





## AN UNLUCKY SAILER

### THE DEFENDER BEATEN BY AN ACCIDENT.

Races for the Golet Cup Begin at Newport-Crack Yachts in Competition.

The Vigilant Wins by Six Minutes from the Jubilee—Volunteer Away in the Rear.

Tom Williams and Ray District—British Athletes Eligible for the Athletic Contests—San Francisco Bifurcated Ball.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

NEWPORT (R. I.), Aug. 2.—The Vigilant won the Golet cup for sloops today because the Defender was forced to withdraw from the race within half a dozen miles of the finish on account of a broken ruff. But for this accident the Vigilant would probably have been nine miles or more behind the Defender.

So far as practical results go the race only reiterates what everybody knows, that the Defender is the fastest light-weather boat ever built in America. She outpointed and outfitted the Vigilant in the boat to windward, which was the first leg of the course, and gained about a mile on her during the second leg, a run before the wind, a course supposed to be most favorable to the center-board yacht. But just as the Defender was about to stretch for home, with only six and a half miles of the entire thirty-eight to cover, her hollow gaff snapped in two and she was compelled to give up.

At the turning of the second mark the Defender was 7m. 35s. ahead of the Vigilant on the time consumed on the start, and she was 1m. 10s. ahead of the Jubilee when she had off Sandy Hook, on July 22, when on a long stretch for home she increased her lead. The Defender's crew was a closer stretch, but the high-pointing qualities of the fin-keeler justified the statement that she would have gained on that leg. Although the Defender won the race, it is a growing opinion that the American Cup Committee is satisfied that no formal trial race will be necessary, because the sailing of the Defender today was good enough to evidence her continuous improvement, and that is all that is wanted in the way of information.

The Jubilee and Volunteer, which also started today, were never in the hunt with the Defender and Vigilant; although the Jubilee did make better time than the Defender, she was 1m. 10s. miles' run in the wind from Block Island to the flagship.

LENZ LEGALLY DEAD.

The Bicyclist's Will Filed for Probate—His Murderers.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—Frank G. Lenz, the missing bicyclist, is legally dead, and his will, in which he left all his property to his mother, has been filed for probate. Satisfactory evidence of his death has been furnished to Register Connors. The will is dated May 8, 1932, the day before he started to Washington to secure his papers for his trip around the world.

Through the office of the British Vice-Consul at Erzeroum it is definitely known that Lenz was murdered on May 10, 1934, while riding between the villages of Kurnul and Dagh, near Erzeroum. The men who murdered him are known as Riggo and his brother, two sons of Khatto and two sons of Abudalran, six in all. At the demand of the British Vice-Consul the six men have been arrested, and will be tried for murder.

BRITISH ATHLETES.

The London Club's List for the Coming International Games.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A letter dated July 15 has just been received from Secretary Gubbins of the New York Athletic Club from S. K. Holman of the London Athletic Club in which a list is submitted of the men eligible to be members of the British organization's teams in the coming international games. The names of the Britishers are: Dwyer, Brady, Fitzherbert, Owen, Horan, Bacon, Luytens, Munroe, Morgan, Barry, Williams, Ryan, Oakley, Fry and Shaw.

Holman gives the date of the election of each man named and asks what steps have been taken to strengthen the ranks of the New York Athletic Club for the competition. He suggests that the list be closed soon and asks whether the recent addition of Fitzherbert, Ryan and Horgan comes within the scope of the terms agreed upon. The New York Athletic Club's committee will meet next week and frame a reply.

THE BAY DISTRICT PROJECT.

Tom Williams Secures Backing Sufficient for the Enterprise.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Thomas H. Williams has returned from the East, and says he has obtained the support necessary to the purchase of the land on which the Bay District track is located.

"We have an option on it for sixty days," remarked Williams today, "which will give us plenty of time in which to conclude the arrangements. The price to be paid is \$650,000. I was East to see Pierre Lorillard, Jr., H. H. Hagen, ex-Mayor Nolan of Albany, N. Y., Dave Gideon and Phil Dwyer, and convinced them of the value of the project. As a result, they have all agreed to stand in, and the negotiations will be concluded within a few weeks."

Williams denies the rumor of a truce with Ed Corrigan, who is at the head of a project to establish a rival racecourse here. He says that October will see all the best stable of the country represented at the Bay District track.

THE BLOOMER CRAZE.

A Bifurcated Hop with All the Symptoms of a Wheel.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The "bloomer ball" craze has caught San Francisco and functions of the kind are now scheduled to take place nearly every night for a week to come. The first of the bifurcated hops, which was given Tuesday evening, was frowned upon, but a large crowd attended a ball given last night by the South Side Cycling Club. They had to knock the partition out of the cyclery on Howard street to make room for the bloomers.

Judge Campbell was there, and, after being an interested spectator for a few minutes, he left his official dignity in the cloak-room and rushed madly into the mass of the modern dance.

With an expert by his side the learned judge seemed the flapping, glittering thing until he found a bloomer girl that suited his fancy. Then his honor deemed the hours away. She had a partner and was as happy as the parties of the ball. The crowd, though the

## PRIDE OF THE NAVY

### CRUISER COLUMBIA'S WONDERFUL OCEAN RUN.

She Beats the New York's Best Time Across the Atlantic by Forty-eight Hours.

Navy Department Considers Her Faster Than Anything Afloat Except the Minneapolis.

A Telegram of Congratulations Is Sent to Capt. Sumner—Some Surprise That a Forced Run Was Made.

(REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The United States cruiser Columbia was sighted from Sandy Hook at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The Columbia sailed from Southampton at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 26. Her time from the Needles to Sandy Hook bar is 7 days 11 hours 15 minutes; average speed, about 18 knots. The Columbia's best time is 22.3 knots per hour, made on her official trial trip. The Southampton record is held by the American liner New York, which made the run in 11 days 14 hours 45 minutes.

LATER—The Columbia reached Quarantine at 10:35 o'clock. Her log gives from the Needles to Sandy Hook lightship, 4 days 23 hours 45 minutes; total distance, 3109 knots; average speed, 18.1 knots.

During the entire passage the cruiser was full speed, and the draughted twenty-six hours of fog was experienced on the voyage, during which the cruiser steamed at her usual speed. The Columbia's average speed was 18.1 knots. At Quarantine the Columbia was boarded by the Health Officer and the crew of the ship. The Columbia proceeded up the bay.

To an Associated Press reporter, who boarded the cruiser when she came to anchor, Capt. Sumner said that the vessel's behavior on her transatlantic speed-test, and that the time occupied in the run from the Needles to Sandy Hook was 6 days 23 hours 45 minutes.

Capt. Sumner said: "The run was a very successful one, all things considered. We left the Needles at 10 o'clock a week ago today, and throughout the trip we only used natural draught. Once the weather cleared, we slowed down for four hours to a speed of 8 knots. We encountered a fog which lasted twenty-six hours, but we were able to keep on our way. We worked three screws all working, and our coal consumption averaged from 200 to 230 tons per day. We had the best of luck, and we could get the ship to a speed of 18 knots. We had some bad weather, and as you can see by our average, we were a little slow. We shipped no water, however, and we had all our battle-hatches down forward of the pilot-house."

When asked about injury to the ship's plates while the drydock on the other side, the captain said the matter off, saying: "Oh, that was all right, as you can see by the ship's log. The ship was in the drydock for a week, and the plates were all right. The ship was in the drydock for a week, and the plates were all right. The ship was in the drydock for a week, and the plates were all right."

The eight main boilers and three auxiliary engines were used. On account of the injury sustained by the Columbia when she was docked in Southampton the steam pressure was limited to 160 pounds. The coal allowance was set at 100 tons, but the ship used 120 tons. A tube blew out in one of the boilers. An attempt was made to stop the leak in the usual manner, with a wooden plug, but the plug would not stay in place. At 1:30 o'clock the fire was therefore halted from the boiler, its safety valve opened, and the boiler shut off from the steam-pipe. The effect on the ship of this losing one boiler was marked. The revolution of the propeller fell from 100 to 80 per minute and the speed from 18.6 to 16.8 knots. The break was repaired at 6:45 o'clock. For the succeeding 12 hours the speed was 16.8 knots, and the speed to 18.7 knots. This was the only serious trouble caused by the leak in the boiler, and without a touch of trouble.

While the instructions from the Navy Department were to run the ship at full speed, the captain said that the order for that order for the reason that it was impossible to pass the test. The ship was in the drydock for a week, and the plates were all right. The ship was in the drydock for a week, and the plates were all right. The ship was in the drydock for a week, and the plates were all right."

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Such was the verdict rendered at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the notorious Meeks murder trial. It took but one ballot to decide that the Taylor brothers were guilty of the heinous crime charged against them. The jury, which was composed of twelve men, was in the courtroom for nearly two hours before it reached its verdict.

The Taylor brothers were charged with the murder of John Meeks, a prominent citizen of Carrollton, Mo., on the night of May 10 last, should be set at the limit.

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## THE OIL FIELD.

AN EVENTFUL MONTH FOR LOS ANGELES PETROLEUM.

The Oil Exchange Competing Pipe Lines and Additions to Tank Storage—The Probable Impact of the Producing Field—Derrick Notes.

July has been the most eventful month in the history of petroleum in the Los Angeles field. The largest production since the industry began, the formation of an oil exchange, the completion of pipe lines and tank storage on the line of the railroads, and the settlement of the troubles between the oil men and the residents of the hills by the enactment of an ordinance that will prove to be an equitable compromise, are some of the results of the month just closed.

The increase of production has come from large wells—larger than any yet struck in the territory which is very significant for the outlook of the business. The increase of the gas, causing intermittent "spouters," is a new feature in the field, and is especially encouraging. A greater pressure of gas would cause a larger flow of oil to the holes in the rock where the least pressure is. Richer oil rock and more gas as the derricks travel further northwest would indicate that the oil break is leading toward the mountains and the Newhall petroleum fields. But it may not run far in that direction. It is almost always a devious line, hard to follow and apt to break into Y-like cracks in ice. That it will go beyond the limits of the city, and that it will be traced by judicious "wild-cats" no one at all familiar with oil fields has any doubts. The mere momentum of the present industrial movement in petroleum at Los Angeles will reach all over southern California in time. A strong effort should be made now to have our city become the home of this industry. We should not be the producers and allow another city to be the mart and the place of refining. Cleveland, O., played this game successfully with Bradford and Oil City, and she is now pushing for the first place among the cities of Ohio, with a fair show of getting there in 1900. It should not be overlooked that Southern California has lost and San Francisco has gained a large oil refinery. This is significant, taken together with the fact that the metropolis of this Coast has long had the largest oil refinery on this side of the Rockies. The Oil Exchange is just now asking a market in the North through a committee of directors. While this is very encouraging to the producers of petroleum in the Los Angeles field, it is not flattering to the city. What are the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade doing to help along the oil industry to bring it to a home in the city? How did it happen that the cities on the Bay of San Francisco stole a march on them and bore off the Santa Paula plant? We should have captured those works. This is the logical spot for the Union Oil Company's refinery, which is about to be removed to Alameda Point and erected between the Pacific Coast Oil Company's extensive refinery.

Neither Los Angeles nor all Southern California can ever catch up with the pace of the production of oil, in consumption. It will be necessary to seek the markets in the cities of the North to relieve the excess of our output. They will take it at 40 per cent. over the home price. It does seem that such an advantage would give us the "pull" above any city on the Coast, to locate manufacturing.

It is well known that one of the objects of the Oil Exchange is to spread abroad all the facts pertaining to our advantages as a petroleum center. This new feature of our commerce ought to be a complete answer to the jibe of "what can you make in Los Angeles?" If we can make steam cheaper than St. Louis can, then all those articles that are manufactured there should be made here, and as cheap. Cheap living and cheap labor are great advantages in the manufacture of goods in the Union, and our working men are famous for their physical endurance. The question of the cheapness of raw materials will follow the already-solved problem of cheap fuel, but will not be so easily handled. However, cheap fuel covers the whole field of cheap manufacturing.

The impression is abroad that California petroleum is only a fuel oil. This is erroneous. We have as good oil here for illuminating purposes as ever was produced, when the lightness of gravity is the test. The production of this grade is considerable, and it is found contiguous to the heavy oils. What is the natural gas but the escaped volatile parts of petroleum? It is well known that the gas is rapidly increasing in the northwestern end of the Los Angeles oil field, where the "spouters" are located. The oil is still very heavy, but experienced oil operators are waiting and watching for a big strike of light-gravity oil in this part of the rich oil-bearing vineyard. DERRICK.

## STRUCK PARAFFINE.

Higher Grade of Oil Found in Lower Strata.

A new and valuable grade of oil was struck yesterday in the well owned by J. E. Cook, on Metcalf street, near Temple. Mr. Cook has been boring for six weeks, and has now reached a depth of 900 feet when the heavy flow was struck. The sugar had penetrated through the first and second strata of sand, striking the usual grade of black oil with an asphalt base, although not in any considerable quantities.

At the depth of 900 feet a heavy flow of quite a different oil rushed into the pipe, and Mr. Cook realized that he had bored into a streak of rare good fortune. The new oil is green, very much resembling green paint in color and substance, and is upon a paraffine base, strongly impregnated with kerosene. It is twice as valuable as the black oil, having a specific gravity of .85 to an average of .84 in the black oil. This discovery will probably revolutionize oil-boring on the hill, because all the borers will now go to the deeper and more valuable strata. The new oil requires entirely different and much heavier machinery, for the seven and one-half-inch casing now in use will have to give place to that of nine and twelve inches in size.

This discovery throws a new line into the oil industry here in Los Angeles, and hints at vast wealth lying hidden under the hills.

## A MOONLIGHT EXCURSION THROUGH FAIRLAND.

Every moonlight night from Echo Mountain House to "The Pines" over the Pioneer memory on the face of the earth. Road now in operation three miles beyond Echo Mountain, and takes in the magnificent Los Flores Canyon, Garden of the Gods, Cape of Good Hope, Millard Canyon, Oak Grove, Grand Canyon, and The Pines. Fare over the grandest of all scenic routes, half-price over-night and permanent guests of Echo Mountain House, see Mt. Lowe Railway time-table, this paper.

## WOONSOCKET RUBBER COMPANY.

For your interest, hold rubber order. Mr. C. E. Fisher, representing the Woonsocket Rubber Company, will call on Los Angeles dealers August 8, on country merchants during much of September. Rhode Island goods. Are very good.

## NEWS OF CYCLING.

VARIOUS ROUTES TO REACH PASADENA BY BICYCLE.

Northern Tourists of the State Circuit—Some Fast Riding at San Diego—The Union Run to Pomona—Other Cycling Items.

There are two distinctly different routes to Pasadena from Los Angeles for wheelmen, wheelwomen and carriages. The most used route is also a double one, varying at each end.

The route by way of the Mission road is over a mile longer, but when the roads are not too dry it like it best. It leaves the Mission road at the four corners indicated in the bicycle map of the route to San Gabriel Mission. Fair Oaks avenue runs north and south through Pasadena and South Pasadena, from

mond to Fair Oaks avenue, besides a much pleasanter ride.

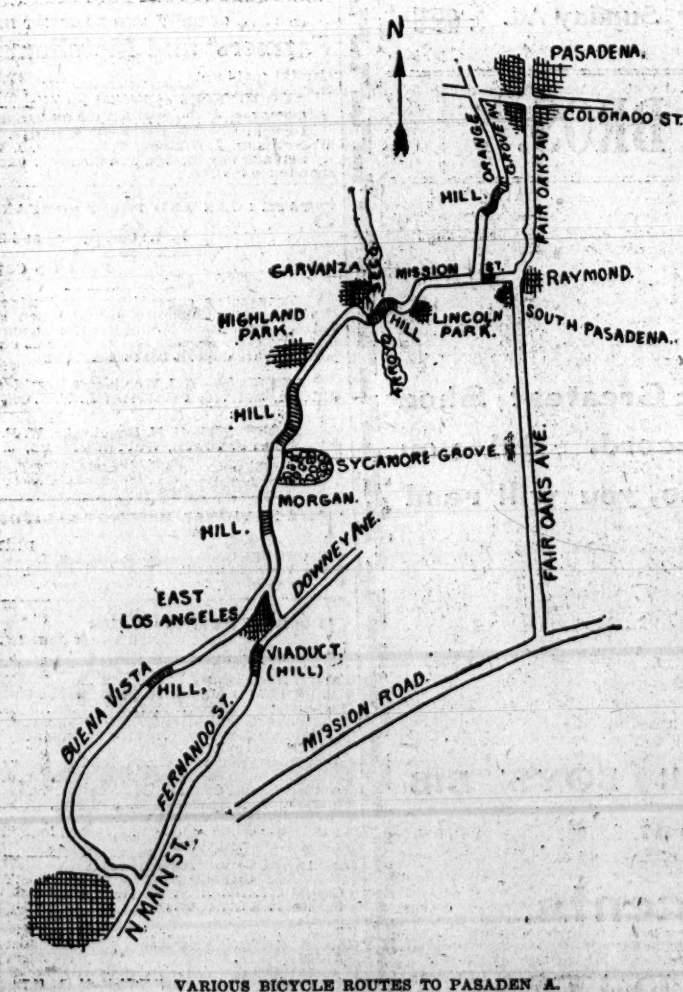
CHARLES FULLER GATES.

FAST TIME AT SAN DIEGO.

What the Men at Coronado Are Doing in the Way of Racing.

The races at San Diego next Monday and Tuesday will be spirited, and Los Angeles riders will have no walkover. Joe Chandler, a new rider, rode a mile Sunday, behind a tandem in 2:14. Fraze, made a mile in 2:15.5. Sexton is also riding fast, and can do a half mile in 1:41. Cromwell, is a dangerous contestant, even though his knees still trouble him. He rode a mile on the Coronado mile track last Sunday in 2:08.3.5. Cromwell was paced by the tandem for the first three-eighths of a mile, by Vaughn to the five-eighths and by Sexton to the home stretch, finishing alone in 2:08.3.5, and riding easy all the way.

Some fast novice riders are to be found at San Diego, and the races next



VARIOUS BICYCLE ROUTES TO PASADENA.

foothills to foothills. By following the south end to where it crosses the Mission road, one coming from Pasadena will traverse this route, and come in past East Lake Park, and Los Angeles can be reached over North Main or Macy streets. Going from this city, out North Main or Macy street, Mission road is reached. In the former case it will traverse this route, and come in it debouches into Macy street. Keeping east on the Mission road, Fair Oaks is the first cross road.

Most cyclists in riding to Pasadena go out Buena Vista street to Pasadena avenue and then stick by the trolley tracks to Pasadena, through East Los Angeles, Morgan, Sycamore Grove, Highland Park, Lincoln Park, South Pasadena and Raymond. Another route I like better is to follow the cable slot and tracks out Upper Main street and Downey avenue to the cable power-house, on Downey avenue, and then turning to the left and following that street to its junction with Pasadena avenue. The route is then as already described until Orange Grove avenue is reached (on Mission street) midway between Lincoln Park and South Pasadena. Through Orange Grove avenue to Colorado street and over that into Pasadena is a shorter route by a mile than to go through South Pasadena and Ray-

mond will be faster, even with the wind than has ever been ridden there before. Cromwell has a novice, it is said, who can do the mile in 2:20.

The union run of the Roamers and East Sides to Pomona on Sunday, August 11, to meet the Riverside, Ontario, Santa Ana and others is attracting considerable attention among wheelmen south of the Tehachepi.

This will be the first big union meet in Southern California, although several are held in the North every year under the auspices of the California Associated Cycling Clubs.

## THE NORTHERN CIRCUIT RACES.

Dates Have Been Set and There Will be Twelve Meets.

The riders of Northern California are arranging a circuit with the plan of the California Cycle Racing Circuit Commission, which promoted the

## Read This!

We desire to inform the public that we are now offering the choice of 400 Summers Suits at the low price of \$10.00

many of which are worth \$15.00, and every one of them a genuine bargain. Our object being to clear the way for our new Fall Stock now en route. We also offer extra values in Boys Suits for \$2.50 in all wool goods. In fact, special prices now prevail in all departments, and you cannot afford to pass our windows without giving us, at least, a moment's notice.

London Clothing Co.

119 to 125 N Spring St.

Harris &amp; Frank, Prop.

119 to 125 N Spring St.

meets in Southern California in May. This time the clubs will get up most of the meets and put up most of the prizes and not leave all the work to the newspaper man, as was the case in the Southern Circuit.

The northern part of the circuit of the C.C.R.C. has been arranged as follows: Petaluma, August 23; Santa Rosa, August 24; Dixon, August 26; Woodland, August 28; Marysville, August 30; Sacramento, September 2; San Francisco, September 7; San Jose, September 9; Gilroy, September 11; Watsonville, September 12; Stockton, September 14; Napa, September 17-19.

By this plan many towns that have never given tournaments will be enabled to conduct up-to-date meets and possibly make some money. General probably McGraw and some of the other Southern riders will take in the northern part of the State circuit and bring back a lot of the prizes. After the meets are over it is expected a series of meets will be run south of the Tehachepi.

## THE CASE OF CHUNG SEE.

Question as to Whether She Will be Deported.

The arrest of the woman Chung See by Chinese Inspector Williams, Wednesday still causes a little excitement in certain circles in Chinatown. The woman will be taken before the United States Commissioner this morning where proceedings looking to her deportation are to be commenced. She was ordered deported by the United States Court at San Francisco two years ago but when it was afterward found that by some means she still remained in this country a warrant for her arrest was issued from the United States Court in this city. This was the warrant which Inspector Williams carried for nearly a year and in which he finally arrested the woman.

If, as it appears, another woman was deported instead of Chung See in the execution of sentence some interesting developments as to what action the courts will now take in the matter may perhaps be looked for.

## Lang-Legier Marriage.

The wedding of W. S. Lang and Mrs. M. K. Legier of Bakersfield took place Thursday evening at No. 203 Leroy street, Justice Young officiating. The bride was Mrs. R. W. Richmond, and the best man, R. W. Richmond.

The bride was attired in a handsome white silk gown, with a long veil and orange blossoms. The house was prettily decorated with flowers. A supper was served, at which Mr. and Mrs. Lang left for Coronado for a visit of two weeks. Upon their return they will be at home at No. 203 Leroy street.

The wedding of Mrs. Lang and Mrs. M. K. Legier was presided over by the Haverly Quartette and other musical clans. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lang, Misses Jennie and Annie Francher, Messrs. J. C. Mahoney, F. Fickett, Frank Backlund, Arthur Hesketh, Frank Carter, Charles Underwood, Percy Williams and W. J. Dickson.

## Police Court Notes.

In the Police Court yesterday W. O. Hutton was fined \$2 for violating the hitching ordinance.

It cost August Bernard \$10 for violating the same ordinance.

W. P. Lowry, a locomotive engineer, was let off with a fine of \$5 for speeding his engine too fast inside the city limits.

Jennie Riley, colored, was examined for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder, and had to answer in \$1000 bail. Being unable to give bonds, she was committed to the County Jail.

An Honest Man.

Mrs. A. J. Strout, No. 125 East Fourth street, was passing down Main street Wednesday when suddenly it became necessary for her to stop and tie her shoe. While so doing she laid down her purse containing \$44 dollars, and forgot to pick it up. She advertised in The Times the next day, and the finder promptly came forward, purse and all. There are honest people who crowd the middle throng of the streets, and the love of gold even in California does not always make one oblivious to the golden rule.



PET CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST

CIGARETTE SMOKERS

who care to pay a little more than the cost of ordinary trade cigarettes will find the

PET CIGARETTES

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

Made from the highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Animal Extracts.

Cerebrine. Extract of the brain of the ox, for Nervous Prostration, Insomnia, etc.

Cardine. Extract of the Heart for functional weakness of the heart.

Meduline. Extract of the Spinal Cord, for Locomotor Ataxia.

Testine. For Premature Decay.

Ovarine. For Diseases of Women.

Thyroidine. For Eczema and Impurities of the Blood.

Dose 5 Drops. Price \$1.25

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Send for Book. Washington, D.C.

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MEN

The Celebrated Specialists of

the Los Angeles Medical

and Surgical Institute

Treat and Cure

Throat and Lung Troubles, Catarrh,

Asthma, Bronchitis, Nervous, Chronic

and Special Diseases of Men and

Women.

Our new method of treatment supplies

vigor, vitality and manhood. Cures guar-

anteed or no pay. Twenty years in Los

Angeles.

LOS ANGELES

Medical and Surgical Institute,

Corner Fourth and Broadway,

Private Room, Rooms 16 and 17.

Hours—9 to 5, 7 to 8, Sunday, 10 to 1

Calls made in city or county.

Gail Borden

Eagle

BRAND

Condensed Milk

HAS NO EQUAL

NADEAU

FURNITURE

BETTER use too much than too little a Paraline

Dr. Wong &amp; Yim, SANITARIUM

Trains leave and arrive at

La Grande Station as follows:

Trains via Pasadena ar-

rive 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Trains via San Diego ar-

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## LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—

TIME TABLE JULY 15, 1898.

Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.

Leave for DESTINATION. Arr. from

9:00 pm (San Fran. Sacramento) 7:30 am

8:15 pm (San Fran. Sacramento) 7:45 am

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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

## A NINE-YEAR-OLD CRIMINAL ON TRIAL.

Five Divisions Granted—Four Opinions from the Supreme Court—An Embassador Arrested.

The City Council meets in Special Session—City Attorney's Report on School Sites.

Demand for Electric Railway Franchises from the Board of Public Works—Sundry Ordinances Were Recommended.

The Board of Public Works yesterday considered a number of applications for electric-railway franchises, granting one and holding two others in abeyance. The City Council received the report of the City Attorney with reference to the validity of the titles of various school sites purchased by the Council.

Yesterday was a quiet day at the Courthouse. Only one department was open beside the Township Court, and the principal business on hand was divorces. A nine-year-old boy was tried before Judge Young for assault with a deadly weapon, and Edward Green was arraigned for embezzlement.

## AT THE CITY HALL.

## CITY COUNCIL.

Matters in Connection with School Sites Acted Upon.

The City Council met in adjourned session yesterday afternoon, to receive the report of the City Attorney upon a number of sites for school buildings, which had been referred to him for investigation. The report follows:

**CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT.**

"I have compared and herewith present the following ordinances:

"An ordinance appointing commissioners on Twenty-first street in place of two who have declined to act." Adopted and referred to Alfred Solano and J. K. Walsh, appointed as commissioners.

"An ordinance appointing commissioners for opening an alley between Sixth and Seventh, Main and Spring streets." Adopted.

"An ordinance appointing commissioners for opening and widening Ninth street." Adopted.

"As directed, I have prepared and herewith present the following contracts: A contract with the City of Los Angeles for furnishing drugs for one year." Approved.

"A contract with the Meek Baking Company for furnishing bread." Approved.

"A contract with C. M. Hutchinson for furnishing hay for the street and the department of Agriculture." Approved.

"A contract with J. L. Starr for furnishing hay for same departments." Approved.

"A contract with John Rehman for Union-avenue school building." Approved.

"A contract with Pugh & Sons for Casco-street school building." Approved.

"A contract with Saffell & Wright for Sand-street school." Adopted.

"Julian Valdez had brought an action against the city to quiet his title to a piece of land situated on the south side of Kuhlerts street. I have examined the title to the same and would recommend that the same be filed in this action." Received.

"In the matter of the offer of Thomas Randall of lot 5, in block 4, of Miller's subdivision, the city has received a bid of \$2000. Mr. Randall has furnished us with a deed properly executed and acknowledged, and a certificate of title dated July 30, showing the property vested in Mr. Randall free and clear of all incumbrances except taxes for current year. Mr. Randall's bid for \$2000 was conditional upon the privilege of his removing all improvements thereon and he has personally requested that upon the acceptance of the deed he be given sufficient time to remove the same. This deed ought to be recorded at once and provision made for holding out the amount of taxes for current year and the balance of the money the certificate be continued down to the date of recording the deed." Approved.

"In the matter of the offer of C. W. Tarr of lot 14, of block B, Collins Park, for \$1300. We understand that Mr. Tarr is acting as agent of Abraham W. Clark, the owner of the property. Mr. Tarr has furnished us with a deed and certificate of title showing the title vested in Mr. Clark free and clear of all incumbrances except taxes for current year. We understand that Mr. Clark is a married man and has had a quit-claim deed sent to Santa Barbara for his wife to sign. We recommend that this deed be placed at once upon record and the money to be paid over upon receipt of a quit-claim deed signed by Mrs. Clark, and that sufficient be retained to cover taxes. I think it best to call your attention to the fact that this is one of three lots in this block owned by three different persons which the city has agreed to take, and it may be that you will not desire to close the deal for this one until you are sure you will get the other two. And it may be well to call your attention to the further fact that the contract as drawn by John Rehman above reported as drawn with John Rehman covers these three lots." Approved.

"Councilman Stockwell moved that the City Engineer present an ordinance to establish the grade of Chestnut street from Pasadena avenue north to Arroyo street. Adopted.

"The report of the Finance Committee, in relation to the leasing of a branch police station in Boyle Heights, was received and adopted. The report was printed in full in The Times of yesterday and recommends that the station be abandoned.

"Councilman Kingery moved that the city pay for the pipe to be used in the construction of a sewer on Seventh street between Maple avenue and Los Angeles street, and that Mr. Darcy be instructed to take care of the sewer while the sewer is in process of construction. Adopted. Councilman Kingery moved that the City Treasurer be instructed to pay no demands for school sites until abstracts or certificates of title show the title to be in the name of the city of Los Angeles. Adopted.

## BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Street Railway Franchises Discussed by the Board.

The time of the Board of Public Works, at the regular meeting held yesterday, was largely taken up in listening to parties who addressed the board upon the question of electric street-railway franchises in various parts of the city.

H. E. Storms, representing the Los Angeles Traction Company, presented a petition representing two-thirds of the frontage on Seventh and Eighth streets, along which route the company desires to obtain a franchise for their road. Mr. Storms explained to the board the immense advantage which such a road would be to the residents of the locality through which it is intended to pass. Success would doubtless have attended the efforts of Mr. Storms to obtain the coveted franchise had it not been for the fact that a protest against the granting of the franchise has been prepared in the last few days, and was yesterday presented to the board. The protesters urge that Eighth street, over which the franchise is desired, is but forty feet in width, and the laying of a double track on the street would render it almost useless for purposes of traffic. It was further stated by the signers of the protest that railways are already on Seventh and Ninth streets, and a railway on Eighth street is thus not to be considered a necessity. After the parties for and against the granting of the franchise had been heard, the board took the matter under advisement, pending an investigation of the question of frontage involved in the petitions.

T. C. Paxton, who had made the request of the board that he be allowed to withdraw his bid of \$330 for the electric-railway franchise on Hill and Sixteenth streets, appeared yesterday to ask that the franchise be awarded to him under the original terms of the advertisement. The board acceded to his request and he was awarded the franchise.

The last person to engage the attention of the board upon an electric railway proposition was Herman de Laguna, who had made such a persistent fight for an electric-railway franchise in East Los Angeles. Cross and Clark yesterday made the request of the board that bids for this franchise be re-advertised for, or, in lieu of this proceeding, that Messrs. Cross and Clark be allowed to appear before the board to explain what rights they have to a franchise in the territory. He was backed in his demand by a number of persons present and who made the same plea to the board. It was at length decided to concede Mr. de Laguna's demand, and Messrs. Cross and Clark will be cited to appear before the board and explain their position in the premises.

The board took action upon other matters submitted to them, as follows:

"Recommend that the proposal of Frank Chinoweth to improve Sixteenth street be accepted."

"Recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present an ordinance changing the grade of Towne avenue."

"Recommend that the City Engineer be instructed to present the necessary ordinance to grade, gravel and curb and sidewalk with cement, under specifications G. 16th street, from Glades street to Wolfcreek avenue, and to build a cement walk, six feet wide, on Sixth street, from Glades street to Main street on such portions of the street as are not already laid with sidewalk."

"Recommend that the Street Superintendent be instructed to remove the street-hydrant at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets."

**How the Board of Education Manages Bids.**

The Board of Education will this morning receive and open bids for the supplying of stationery and other articles to the city schools during the coming year. The contracts for these supplies, valued at \$10,000, to several thousands of dollars, and the bidding is expected to be active and spirited.

The manner in which bids are received and acted upon by the Board of Education has given rise to a great deal of criticism in the past, and in situations and circumstances, and that insinuations have been dropped by persons of authority in the matter, to the effect that more or less juggling has been indulged in by interested parties who have influential friends on the various Board committees. Instead of receiving these bids in open session of the Board, where every suspicion of unfairness could easily be eliminated, the bids are opened in private by whatever committee has the matter in charge. The bids are then referred to the entire Board, with whatever recommendation the committee sees fit to make. It is easily seen what opportunity this system affords for dishonesty and unfairness. Complaints were made at the last meeting of the Board, by several members, of bids having been opened and supplies purchased by a member of the committee responsible for such actions was present, save the chairman. The custom of the City Council, as is to be known, is to receive and open bids in open session, after which they are referred to the proper committees. The Board of Education makes its own regulations in this matter, however, and will doubtless under the present regime continue the custom now in force, in spite of its apparent faultiness.

## Building Permits.

Permits for building purposes were issued yesterday as follows:

William Sall, a two-story frame dwelling on Grand avenue between Sand street and Bellevue avenue, to cost \$1800.

Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, a frame dwelling on Twelfth street between Vernon and Union avenues, to cost \$1200.

**AT THE COURTHOUSE.**

**THE COURTS.**

A Nine-year-old Sluicer is Brought Before the Court.

Much amusement was caused yesterday in the Township Court, by the trial of Charlie Kelly, the abandoned young desperado, who so grievously belabored a broomstick Mrs. Bridget O'Dea.

A much excited row of small boys adorned the courtroom, and to these embryo citizens, their playmate upon whom greatness had so suddenly descended, was a hero before whose glory

the exploits of Julius Caesar paled their ineffectual fires.

Mrs. O'Dea took the stand, and told her story, illustrated with much vivid pantomime. Mrs. O'Dea, it seemed, had been much annoyed by the depredations of the small boys of the neighborhood upon her orchard. Her apples had disappeared in considerable quantities, and young Kelly, who certainly possesses the qualities of a future financier, had lately abstracted some prunes from the heavily-laden branches of the O'Dea trees, and had traded them off for watermelons.

On this particular occasion, Charlie Kelly and another small boy named Robert Melvin, had been having a social little time under the O'Dea apple trees, and had incidentally gathered in a barley-sack nearly full of apples picked up from the ground. The old lady spied the youngsters, and called forth to eject them from the premises. They fled with the sack, shrieking to another boy to come to the rescue with his little wagon. The child's instructions enabled them to deposit the sack upon the Kelly domains before the irate woman reached them. Once there possession of the sack was made, and those apples were, to all intents and purposes, their own. Acting upon this belief, they vigorously resisted the efforts of Mrs. O'Dea to drag the sack back over the border-line, and it was then that the broomstick came into play.

The testimony of the different parties conflicted somewhat as regarded the broomstick, each insisting that the other had struck first. Mrs. O'Dea showed her bruises, while Mrs. Kelly smiled scornfully.

She was at length induced to step down, and went back to her seat, waiting dolorously over the manner in which she had been abused. Alfred Pierce, aged 9, was then called, and, evincing hopeless bewilderment when questioned concerning the matter, he took an oath, he was asked by Dist. Atty. Williams if he knew what it was to tell a lie. He somewhat feelingly admitted that he did, whereupon he was sternly admonished not to do it there, and told to tell his story. He rehearsed the combat very much as it happened, and the broomstick came into play, when he artlessly admitted that he "went into the house and told mother."

Dr. Shaw testified to the woman's bruises, and was cross-questioned by Mrs. Kelly, who conducted her own case, as to whether these bruises might not be the result of her falling down the branches of her own trees.

Mrs. Kelly then took the stand, and related how Mrs. O'Dea had grievously beaten the boy, and had attempted to choke her when she interfered and ordered Charlie to give the apples back. Mrs. O'Dea manifested a great desire to help Mrs. Kelly's testimony with a few extraneous remarks and was with difficulty persuaded into silence.

Mr. Williams then ordered the defendant upon the stand, and a subdued snicker rippled through the room as a small mosquito of a boy stepped forward and stood by his mother's side.

Mocking together under the severe gaze of Judge Young. He told his story plainly enough, only gulping down a few irrepressible words of good attorney grew severely moral and admonished him paternally as to the error of his ways. He was finally released with the testimony of a good switching seemed to be the proper penalty to fit his case, and Mr. O'Dea gave his testimony as to the general evil-mindedness of the defendant, from which the court could draw the conclusions.

"There is evidence, however, showing that the bad conduct of the defendant toward plaintiff has continued for many years without cessation, and that for several years past the injurious effect on plaintiff's health has been manifest, regardless of the comfort and peace of others as her conduct. It is such is the case then the willingness should be pronounced to exist as one of the natural elements of defendant's character. In either case the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce. Judgment will be entered as prayed for."

**THE SUPREME COURT.**

**Four Decisions on Small Cases Are Sent Down.**

A second appeal from the judgment and from a refusal of a new trial was made by A. Eldred vs. the City of Santa Barbara, in an action brought by the city to collect a municipal tax, to which a general demurrer was interposed and overruled. The defendant appealed on the ground of alleged defects in the complaint, objections to the assessment, and objection to the allowance of interest. A new trial is necessary, but the case is remanded to the trial court with directions that the judgment be modified by deducting the interest allowed. In all other respects the judgment is affirmed.

**SUIT ON DEFICIENCY JUDGMENT.**

William W. Cockins, respondent, vs. Joseph A. Cook, appellant, is an appeal against the order of the lower court that a deficiency judgment be entered against the defendant on a suit to recover a \$30,000 mortgage on bonds issued by the Artesian Land and Water Company, in which the defendant was a stockholder. The mortgage was foreclosed, and the proceeds sold, but the sum realized not being sufficient to satisfy the amount found due the plaintiff on the bonds, a deficiency judgment against the company was docketed in his favor.

In this action judgment was entered against the defendant for his proportion of the deficiency judgment, and a new trial was denied. The judgment and order are affirmed.

**SUIT ON CONTRACT.**

In the case of Harry Philip, respondent, vs. J. E. Durkee, appellant, the defendant appeals from the judgment and from an order refusing a new trial, and also requests that the demurrer to the complaint be sustained. The suit was brought by the plaintiff as assignee of Fruhling Bros., and was entered with the view of recovering the sum of \$430, promised as payment to Fruhling Bros.

**Robbery Averted.**

One of the worst cases of robbery ever known in where a crowd steals in and carries away the beloved little ones. This need not occur, and it wouldn't either if every mother took the precaution to always have Tip Top Cough Syrup on hand. This is the famous cough remedy that is being talked so much about. It can be purchased at any drug store for 25c a bottle.

**O. F. Heinemann, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST.**

NORTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone 20.

**Next To You**

Comes underwear, and we've got underwear at knock out prices.

**SIEGEL, Under Nadeau Hotel.**

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willful and intentional in the light of such knowledge (11 Conn. 139). In this case it seems that the evidence was produced without reference to these principles of law, and the proofs that the acts were willful or intentional was somewhat meager. The evidence also consisted largely of the conclusions and opinions of the witnesses, which cannot be received as proof (Sheffield vs. Sheffield, 3 Tex. 87). Instead of testimony of specific acts and facts, from which the court could draw the conclusions.

"There is evidence, however, showing that the bad conduct of the defendant toward plaintiff has continued for many years without cessation, and that for several years past the injurious effect on plaintiff's health has been manifest, regardless of the comfort and peace of others as her conduct. It is such is the case then the willingness should be pronounced to exist as one of the natural elements of defendant's character. In either case the plaintiff is entitled to a divorce. Judgment will be entered as prayed for."

**A Chronic Embassador.**

Edward Green, collector and salesman of the liquor store of Samuel Stein & Co., No. 106 North Main street, was arrested on Thursday night by Deputy Constable J. H. de la Monte, on the charge of embezzlement.

He was arraigned before Judge Young and gave the bond for \$2000 required, but two of his bondsmen not being approved, he was remanded into custody, and is now in jail.

Green is charged with being a chronic embezzler. While working for Mr. Levi & Co. he embezzled sums to the amount of \$500. He was detected, but promised restitution, and, through sympathy with his family, he was spared arrest and exposure. He then went into the employ of Stein & Co., about December 1, 1894, and succeeded in paying Levi the sums he had taken, so the matter was settled.

About three months ago Mr. Stein detected irregularities in his accounts, and found that he was playing the old game of discounting bills on his own responsibility, and pocketing the proceeds, and also that various bills were not accounted for at all.

Mr. Stein charged him with crookedness, and the man broke down utterly, acknowledging with many piteous tears that he had taken the money, but promising full restitution and honest conduct for the future. On account of his wife and two little children, Green was again spared the consequences of his dishonesty, but he failed to profit by the clemency of his employer.

In very short time, the irregularities began again, and, early in July, Green collected a bill of \$300 and failed to turn it in. He was called to account, but given still another chance. It was all in vain, the same old thing went on with hardly a break. Green got to gambling heavily, and became unable to replace the sums he took from time to time. He borrowed money from every one he knew, and at last embezzled the sum of \$256 from his employers. It was the last straw, and his arrest was ordered without further delay.

**New Suits.**

Frank J. Pattison has brought suit against Jennie Logsdon et al., to quiet title to a lot in the Sunset tract.

Joseph J. Keller et al. have filed a suit against H. H. Mayberry et al., to certain sums on mechanic's lien.

S. O. Eversole has filed an application for divorce from his wife, Mrs. C. A. Eversole, on the ground of desertion.

T. H. Biewett has filed a petition for probate of will in the estate of Ernest Adams. The estate is valued at about \$3000.

G. Wesley Craner has filed a suit against O. Pooley, M. Eaton et al., to establish mechanic's lien upon lots in the Wells tract.

Sarah R. Fryer has filed a petition for letters of administration of the estate of Lyttleton M. Fryer.

**Court Notes.**

Deputy District Attorney George Holton, accompanied by his son Dane, started yesterday for San Francisco to represent the county in the case of Sumner vs. Bicknell.

Cupid Kutz has departed for the veterans' encampment by the sea, and Charles Keyes reigns as deputy cupid in his absence.

The charge of perjury against R. A. Buchanan was dismissed yesterday by Judge Young upon motion of the District Attorney, the evidence which he gave not being material to the case, and therefore no technical perjury.

**A FREE CLAM-BAKE.**

At Santa Monica tomorrow. A dish for an epicure. Holders of Southern Pacific Company's tickets are guests. We will run thirty fast trains. Our time-table is in the paper. Round trip, 50 cents.

**New Restaurant Opening.**

E. T. Kuesman, the well-known caterer, formerly of the Hotel Broadway, will open the La Veta Restaurant and Dining Parlor at No. 41 South Broadway, First Block, opposite the Chamber of Commerce, where he will be pleased to see his former friends and patrons.

**FOR MIRRORS or beveled plate-glass go to H. Raphael & Co., who are the manufacturers of them, and you will make a large saving. No. 440 South Spring street.**

**There Are Others**

In our line of business but none so well equipped to fill your wants as we. Others have let their stocks run down, while we have made many recent purchases, and being late in the season, own these goods way under their real value. We are selling them accordingly. Notice our advertisement on page 8.

We still have some 50c ties for 25c.

**London Clothing Co., HARRIS & FRANK, Props., 119 to 125 North Spring St.**

**Latest and Best!**

**CORSETS.**

The C. P. Importers MAKE THEM For Sale by Leading Retailers.

**D. HAMBURGER & CO., 8 and 8 Sutter st., San Francisco, Cal., Selling Agents for the Pacific Coast.**

**Bathing Caps**

At C. LAUX CO.'S, 148 S. Spring street.

**At Catalina \$7.50**

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**Crops and Markets.**  
The orange men have been wondering why the railroad companies decided to again advance the rate on oranges to points east of the Mississippi River, which they did for ten days from July 21 to July 31. It is true that it did not make a very large amount of difference, because there are not many oranges left over in this section, but it served to make the marketing of what few there are more difficult than it would have been.

In dried fruits there has not been very much doing. In apricot business has been almost at a standstill owing to the fact that growers and holders have not cared to make any purchases beyond what they absolutely need. Probably the market will come round again after a time, but it is to be regretted that the growers should not have been content with following the market up while it was in a sound and healthy condition.

In regard to peaches the latest reports are to the effect that from 5 1/2 cents to 6 cents is being quoted as the price for good stock.

In prunes there are beginning to be some dealings for future delivery at 4 cents a pound. The New York Commercial Bulletin in a recent issue has the following interesting information in regard to the Eastern prune market.

"The absence of important, consuming demand, and the pressure here of large stocks upon a considerable proportion of which holders were unwilling to incur the expense of shipping, have had a depressing effect upon the market for California prunes. For several weeks past prices have been coming off, but efforts of holders have recently availed little to move the burdensome supplies. The consuming trade at local and near-by points has shown some interest as the result of concessions made, but as a condition in the making of purchases, they have demanded the best goods at the lowest prices. The market has been restored to an extent the equilibrium of the market, but it has not performed this kindly office without acquiring for itself a reputation for being a way of exceptionally low prices. In fact, the Chicago buyers have secured a considerable quantity of stock in Eastern markets at prices which have never been known in the history of the trade. Thus, within the last two or three days sales have been made in New York at rates as low as 10c in boxes, 4 1/2c for 70s to 80s, in boxes 3 1/2c for 80s to 90s, in bags 3c for 90s to 100s, in bags, and 2c to 2 1/2c for 100s to 120s, in bags. Buyers were ready to go on this basis, but were unable to find sellers."

The Eastern markets appear to be pretty well supplied with fresh fruit just now, large quantities of peaches coming in from the producing sections of the Atlantic Coast and the South.

The market for general produce has been fairly good during the week. Butter was a little weaker for a few days after the last report was written, but otherwise prices have kept up in a very satisfactory manner.

As might be expected, owing to the large supply on hand, the price of hay dropped considerably, it now being quoted at \$7 to \$9 for oat hay, \$7 to \$7.50 for alfalfa, \$8 to \$9.50 for alfalfa baled and \$7.50 to \$9 for barley.

Cheese has been held with a fair demand at 11 cents to 12 cents for average Southern California produce. For butter there is a wide market for a few days after the last report was written, but as much as 50 cents for fancy local creamery. Eggs have commanded a fairly good price, being quoted at about 17 cents. For potatoes there is, as in the case of butter, a very wide range of prices, the quotations running all the way from 65 cents to \$1, according to quality. There is a good deal of poor stock in the market which is slow of sale even at the lowest quotation.

A future of the local market during the week, which has been referred to in the commercial department of The Times, is the extension of business on the part of the Cudahy Packing Company, who are preparing to branch out into the Oriental market, which consumes a large amount of canned meats that have hitherto been supplied from the East. It may be expected that this new departure will mark the beginning of an important export trade in that direction.

#### Raise More Hogs.

Reference was made in the commercial column on Thursday to the development of the pork-packing business by the Cudahy Meat-packing Company, who have made a shipment of pickled and canned meats to China. At the same time attention was drawn to the fact that of the 55,000 hogs which this company is now buying every year, more than half are brought from the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, and this in spite of the fact that the company considers pork raised in the seven Southern counties superior to that which is raised in Kern and Tulare counties, and would rather buy it at the same price. In the article referred to it was shown that the net yearly profit on two hogs—which can be raised to a weight of 200 pounds each in that time—is \$7.90, figuring 600 pounds of ground bacon as feed to each hog at 40 cents a hundred, and not including the expense of care. In the neighborhood of Los Angeles or other cities of considerable size this profit might be largely increased by feeding the hogs partly, or for a time almost entirely, on swill from restaurants, which may be had in the cities for a trifle over the cost of hauling it away.

It is not necessary for a person to go exclusively into the hog-raising business. As is usual on European farms, a few hogs can very well be kept in connection with general farming or fruit-growing, utilizing a large amount of products during the year which would otherwise be a dead loss. It is the exception on European farms where at least a couple of hogs are not kept. The total product from these numerous small plantings is immense, and in connection with poultry, does much to enrich the farmer's life.

meet the heavy taxation to which they are subjected.

It is time that the fruit-grower and grain-raiser of Southern California should begin to learn not to despise small things, but to make the best of all his opportunities. We shall then hear less about failures in farming and fruit-growing. Meantime, with a steady cash market at hand, there is no reason why every man in this section who has a few acres of land under cultivation should not raise a little pork.

#### An Important Decision.

A few weeks ago the Superior Court in San Diego rendered a decision which is of more than ordinary importance, and the possible effect of which appears to have been in great measure overlooked. The court declared that the law enacted by the last Legislature, providing for county fish and game wardens, is unconstitutional. The case came before the court on application for mandamus to compel the auditor to draw a warrant for the salary of C. H. Ingelow, recently appointed warden for San Diego county.

The court took the ground that the law is void because the act of the Legislature leaves it optional with the supervisors to appoint such officers or not. The court holds that the Legislature alone has power to create such an office.

The act under which the horticultural commissioners of the county are appointed, was approved in 1881, and amended in 1889, and again in 1891. The first section of the act reads (in part) as follows:

"Sec. 1. Whenever a petition is presented to the board of supervisors of any county, praying that certain or all orchards, or nurseries, or trees of any variety, are infested with scale insects of any kind, injurious to fruit, fruit trees, and vines; codling moth, or other insects that are destructive to trees, and praying that a commission be appointed by them, whose duty it shall be to supervise their destruction as herein provided, the board of supervisors shall, within twenty days thereafter, select three commissioners for the county, to be known as a county board of horticultural commissioners. The products of a good one-acre garden to a family." The average of the answers, which came from each of the fifty-five growers, was that the value of the garden was \$145, the highest being \$300, the lowest \$25, a majority ranging from \$100 to \$200.

Will the estimates appeal to the man whose idea of a garden is to run off a few rows in the spring, plant collards and potatoes, perhaps beans and corn, plant them out in rows, and then leave them to battle for existence against weeds and grass, wind and weather. It is a sad commentary on the business methods of too many farmers that they give more study to the various feeds best suited to building up a fowl than to the care of the garden. A good garden should be one of the most economical factors in every farm household, and it is a pity that it is so often neglected. A variety of fresh vegetables conduces much to the health and strength of the family, these being largely dependent upon diet.

And yet this question of what food contains, how it nourishes and whether it is rightly fitted for the demands of the human system, has been but little studied. Fifty years ago the world was in entire ignorance of the constituents which we now know to enter into every form of life, animal and vegetable. The last twenty-five years have revealed, in definite shape, many important facts, and research is continually adding to the knowledge thus gained. Among other things we have learned that the digestibility and best use of food depends largely upon variety, and that too great monotony in the middle and latter part of life, is due to avoidable errors in diet.

When we consider that the regular diet of the average farmer and his family is made up of a few staples, and that the laboring classes are bacon and bread, with little variation from year to year, it is a wonder that we are bringing up a nation of dyspeptics. Beyond the actual money value of our garden is this priceless health value. Surely we ought not to neglect the opportunity which every farmer at least has, of cultivating a variety of vegetables.

There is no easy road to wealth even with poultry, and they require hard work and close attention. Winged fowls pay better than most farm operations. Begin on a small scale, so that your lessons may be at as little cost as possible, and climb up as you gain courage.

It is much better for the novice, or amateur to keep one good variety of fowls than three or four, for the first year or two, at least. It prevents the possibility of their becoming mixed, gives you an opportunity of studying the particular points in breeding, etc., and, but not least, it does away with the many little details that are bound to be associated with four or five varieties.

#### BE WELL THIS SUMMER!

Paine's Celery Compound Restores Lost Nervous Energy.

For those many women who have suffered through the in-door life of winter and spring, with tired nerves, sleeplessness, neuralgia, rheumatism, the dyspepsia that is best expressed by the words "no appetite"—for the many worn-out women, many of whom will get no real vacation, but must attend the whole summer long to household duties—for such women there is every need of a braker feeding of the reduced blood and nervous tissues by means of the best nutritive agent in the wide world today—Paine's Celery Compound.

After building up the body by the use of this great modern restorative, disease of the special organs, heart troubles, kidney disease, dyspepsia and sleeplessness will disappear.

Neglect to satisfy the demands of the nervous system by rapid, complete nourishment of all its parts, carries heavy penalties. Paine's Celery Compound, more effectively than anything else the world has to offer, restores health to men and women whose blood has been robbed of vitality from whatever cause, and whose nerves have lost their healthy tone. Persons suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia and any of the countless results of loss of nerve power find a marked change for the better almost at once upon faithfully using Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. James Arthur, whose portrait is given above, writing from her home in Spokane, Wash., says: "I suffered for three years with neuralgia and rheumatism. I tried different remedies which would give me only temporary relief. Last year in January and through the spring months I suffered terribly. I could walk only a short distance, and some days not at all. But then I began for the first time to use Paine's Celery Compound. It cured me permanently, and I have not been troubled since. My knees were so bad last year that I could not sit down or get up alone. Now I walk every day, and it causes no stiffness or lameness in the joints."

Testimonials from men and women in every state and county and town in the country might be published telling of similar cures. They carry this plain advice to other sufferers: Take Paine's Celery Compound!

growth has been checked by the presence of lice, the young fowls will always be less vigorous than they would have been if they had not been infected with them. Thick, sweet cream is better to grease the heads of young fowls afflicted with lice than melted lard; it will kill the lice and not injure the fowl, as lard is apt to do.

A very critical time for growing poultry is the time they shed their downy covering and before they are fully feathered. It is a sad commentary on the business methods of too many farmers that they give more study to the various feeds best suited to building up a fowl than to the care of the garden. A good garden should be one of the most economical factors in every farm household, and it is a pity that it is so often neglected. A variety of fresh vegetables conduces much to the health and strength of the family, these being largely dependent upon diet.

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Neglect to satisfy the demands of the nervous system by rapid, complete nourishment of all its parts, carries heavy penalties. Paine's Celery Compound, more effectively than anything else the world has to offer, restores health to men and women whose blood has been robbed of vitality from whatever cause, and whose nerves have lost their healthy tone. Persons suffering from rheumatism, neuralgia and any of the countless results of loss of nerve power find a marked change for the better almost at once upon faithfully using Paine's Celery Compound.

Mrs. James Arthur, whose portrait is given above, writing from her home in Spokane, Wash., says: "I suffered for three years with neuralgia and rheumatism. I tried different remedies which would give me only temporary relief. Last year in January and through the spring months I suffered terribly. I could walk only a short distance, and some days not at all. But then I began for the first time to use Paine's Celery Compound. It cured me permanently, and I have not been troubled since. My knees were so bad last year that I could not sit down or get up alone. Now I walk every day, and it causes no stiffness or lameness in the joints."

Testimonials from men and women in every state and county and town in the country might be published telling of similar cures. They carry this plain advice to other sufferers: Take Paine's Celery Compound!

growth has been checked by the presence of lice, the young fowls will always be less vigorous than they would have been if they had not been infected with them. Thick, sweet cream is better to grease the heads of young fowls afflicted with lice than melted lard; it will kill the lice and not injure the fowl, as lard is apt to do.

A very critical time for growing poultry is the time they shed their downy covering and before they are fully feathered. It is a sad commentary on the business methods of too many farmers that they give more study to the various feeds best suited to building up a fowl than to the care of the garden. A good garden should be one of the most economical factors in every farm household, and it is a pity that it is so often neglected. A variety of fresh vegetables conduces much to the health and strength of the family, these being largely dependent upon diet.

And yet this question of what food contains, how it nourishes and whether it is rightly fitted for the demands of the human system, has been but little studied. Fifty years ago the world was in entire ignorance of the constituents which we now know to enter into every form of life, animal and vegetable. The last twenty-five years have revealed, in definite shape, many important facts, and research is continually adding to the knowledge thus gained. Among other things we have learned that the digestibility and best use of food depends largely upon variety, and that too great monotony in the middle and latter part of life, is due to avoidable errors in diet.

When we consider that the regular diet of the average farmer and his family is made up of a few staples, and that the laboring classes are bacon and bread, with little variation from year to year, it is a wonder that we are bringing up a nation of dyspeptics. Beyond the actual money value of our garden is this priceless health value. Surely we ought not to neglect the opportunity which every farmer at least has, of cultivating a variety of vegetables.

There is no easy road to wealth even with poultry, and they require hard work and close attention. Winged fowls pay better than most farm operations. Begin on a small scale, so that your lessons may be at as little cost as possible, and climb up as you gain courage.

It is much better for the novice, or amateur to keep one good variety of fowls than three or four, for the first year or two, at least. It prevents the possibility of their becoming mixed, gives you an opportunity of studying the particular points in breeding, etc., and, but not least, it does away with the many little details that are bound to be associated with four or five varieties.

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## The Los Angeles Times...

### Forthcoming Midsummer Number.

AUGUST 15, 1895.

The Story of Summer Scenes, Conditions, Growth and Life in Los Angeles and Southern California—A Triple Sheet Filled With Up-to-date Information and Graphic Descriptions, With a Wealth of Fresh Illustrations. 36 Pages.

### General Contents:

#### FIRST SECTION---12 pages.

- Southern California in Summer.**  
The Land of the Afternoon When the Days are Longest. Climatic Contrasts. A Favored Section.
- The Mountains.**  
Among the Pines and Above the Clouds. Swinging in Hammocks Under the Giant Trees. Foothills, Canyons and Mountain Peaks from Santa Barbara to San Diego.
- The Seashore.**  
The Delights of Surf Bathing in the Smiling Pacific. Brief but Graphic Sketches of the Leading Resorts.
- Camping Out.**  
Pleasure of Sleeping Under the Stars of a Cloudless Sky, With Practical Hints by an Experienced Camper.
- Southern California Homes.**  
How We Build in This Section. Possibilities of the Early Mission Style. Cost of Buildings of Various Grades, With Ground Plans and Elevations.
- Sport on Land.**  
A Paradise for the Hunter. Great Variety of Game; From Squirrels to Bears. How, When and Where to Hunt and Fish. Cycling Centers and Race Tracks—Road Riding and the Advantages of Wheeling in Southern California.
- Sport on the Ocean.**  
Rare Fishing With Line and Seine. Sardines, Mackerel, Yellow-tail, Jewfish, Shark and Even Whales. Yachting.
- The Horse in Southern California.**  
An Ideal Section for Blooded Stock. Early Spanish Horses. Celebrated Stables.
- The Floral Kingdom.**  
Wild and Cultivated Flowers of Southern California, Their Luxurious Growth. The Commercial Side of Floriculture.

#### SECOND SECTION---12 pages.

- Country Life in Southern California.**  
The Envious Lot of a Southern California Farmer, Who May Sit Under His Own Vine and Fig Tree and Make a Good Living From Ten Acres of Land. Irrigation, Land Values, Etc.
- City Life in Southern California.**  
Nothing of the "Wild and Woolly West" Here. Education, Society, Amusement. A Cosmopolitan Population.
- How Things Grow.**  
A Pen Picture of the Country in Southern California at Midsummer, With Condensed Information Regarding all the Principal Products of the Soil. Horticulture, General Agriculture, Live Stock, Etc.
- The Aborigines.**  
Something About the Little-Known People Who Inhabited This Section Many, Many Years Ago, with Numerous Sketches of Their Implements, Ornaments, Etc.

#### THIRD SECTION---12 Pages.

- Making Things.**  
The Manufacturing Industry in Los Angeles and the Great Possibilities That Are Opened by Cheap Petroleum Fuel. New Fields to Conquer.
- Newcomers' Stories.**  
Interesting Yarns Which Serve to Explain to Some Extent Why One Man Fails Here While Others Succeed.
- "Business."**  
The Material Side of Southern California. Real Estate, Building, Bank Clearings, Municipal and County Statistics, Chamber of Commerce, Finance, Etc., Etc.
- News and Advertisements.**

### ILLUSTRATIONS.

- Title Page:**  
Southern California in Summer.
- The Mountains (Title):**  
Mt. Lowe, Mt. Wilson, Strawberry Valley—The Squirrel Inn, Bear Valley—Switzer's Camp, Etc.
- The Seaside Resorts (Title):**  
Catalina Beach—Avalon from Sugar Loaf—On the Beach Sunday Morning—Santa Monica—In the Surf—Long Beach—Cerro del Mar.
- Camping Out (Title):**  
Camping Wagon—Around the Camp Fire—Getting Grub—Dolce far Niente—Camping on the Beach—A Mountain Camp—A Week's Provisions.
- Southern California Homes (Title):**  
The Primitive "Shack." (A series of illustrations showing elevations and ground plans of different houses costing from \$1000 to \$20,000.)
- Southern California Flowers (Wild and Cultivated):**  
A California Flower Garden—The Climbing Cactus—A Rose Tree—The Century Plant and Its Blossom—The Sacred Lotus of the Nile—A Floral Arch—California Violets, the Poppy, Etc., Etc.
- Sport on Land (Title):**  
Bear Hunting—The Mountain Lion—Trout Fishing—Wildcat Shooting—Chasing the Jackrabbit—Polo—Football—Deer Hunting—The Bighorn and Catalina Goat—Fox Hunting—Cycling.
- Sport on Sea (Title):**  
A Stiff Breeze—Steam Yachting—Trolling for Sea Bass—Big Fish at Catalina—A Day's Sport, Etc.
- Country Life (Title):**  
(A series of illustrations depicting the various aspects of country life.)
- Aboriginal Inhabitants (Title):**  
(The Palmer Collection of Indian Curios and Archaeological Remains will be fully illustrated.)
- How Things Grow (Title):**  
(A series of illustrations showing numerous instances of the phenomenal growth of plants, vegetables and trees.)
- The Oil Industry:**  
(Illustrations showing the operations, Etc.)

### PRICES OF THE PAPER.

(U. S. POSTAGE 3 CENTS.)

WITHOUT POSTAGE—Single copies, at the counter or news-stand, 5 cents; 10 copies, 50c; 20 copies, \$1.  
BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID—Single copies, 5 cents; 3 copies, 15 cents; 4 copies, 30 cents; 6 copies, 45 cents; 10 copies, 75 cents; 14 copies, \$1.  
Purchasers make a small saving by having their papers mailed, postpaid, from this office. Plainly written lists of names and addresses may be sent us and the papers will be mailed to any point desired. Agents supplied on the usual terms. Order early.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers.

Times Building, First and Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal.









# CITY BRIEFS.

Saturday special at Vollmer's, No. 116 South Spring street, near First. We have just received another shipment of rich cut glass for today, and are pleased to say that the people who were unable to get any the last time can avail themselves of this opportunity. 100 rich cut-glass water bottles, each \$2.75; 1000 rich cut-glass salt-shakers, plated top, each 25 cents; 1000 rich cut-glass pepper-shakers, plated top, each 25 cents; 500 rich cut-glass water tumblers, each 35 cents, former price \$3 dozen. Besides above we offer for today 10 per cent discount from all our stock of choice cut glass. This is a rare opportunity to make a choice selection for a present; also 20 semi-porcelain decorated tea sets, 55 pieces, \$2.95, regular value \$4.50; 10 semi-porcelain decorated dinner sets, 100 pieces, 3 colors, \$4.50. This is a snap; regular value, \$10. Present arms. The soldier responds to the order. Like him, we present, but bargains, not arms, to every one in Los Angeles. Desmond's sale of hats. Summer shirts, 12½ cents; neckwear, 50, 75 cents and \$1; hair-brushes, undergarments, pre-eminently the big value sale of the season. You never saw prices take such a tumble as they have in Desmond's store in the Strand Block, No. 141 South Spring street. This is a necessity sale. He must clear the way for new fall and winter goods. The present stock must go. To expedite matters he is offering "get-out" prices in every department. Don't let the chance slide, but come in for your share of Desmond's big drives.

Catalina Island excursions in morning sections, Saturday, August 4, three, afternoon and evening. Hush! Have you heard the rumbling—a timely warning of the magnificent illuminations of Avalon Harbor and awe-inspiring eruption of Sugar Loaf, and all for \$2.50, allowing you to spend Sunday on the island and returning Sunday evening or Monday morning? The celebrated band; fishing where fish abound; the excursions on beautiful power-boats to the fishing bays and lovely coves; goat hunting where goats are plentiful; throngs of gay young people, are all at Avalon. See railroad time-tables for steamer connection at San Pedro.

If you are in trouble like the man who didn't know about beehives, you'll have a keen and smart experience, and if you are a smart man, you will certainly drop in today at Desmond's to claim your share of big bargains in summer hats, neckwear, underwear, hostelry, etc. etc. We'll honor your claim on very easy terms. Today is the day of small prices and large values. Desmond creates chances, but you must take them. He can't do that for you. There's a limit to price cuts, and Desmond's reached it. Come on, jump in and capture today's big, honest bargains.

The Z. L. Parmelee Company, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street, have always been the leaders in their line, and intend to hold the same in Los Angeles; so for this month they are having their third annual "Big Sale," which means slaughter in China, cut glass, art ware, lamps, silverware, and everything in their line. Don't fail, before you purchase, to call on this firm and see if you can find what you want. Z. L. Parmelee Company, Nos. 232 and 234 South Spring street.

Terminal Island. Los Angeles Terminal Railway. Sunday trains leave Los Angeles at 8:05 a.m., 1:05, 5:15 p.m. Last train leaves island at 6:45 p.m. Venetian Lady Orchestra will play all day at Pavilion. Best bathing on the coast. Good meals at reasonable rates at Pavilion. Rowing and sail boats at reasonable rates. Round trip 50 cents.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, the well-known china decorator, has opened his studio with Meyers Bros. Nos. 124-140 South Main street, and is now prepared to give lessons in the latest styles.

Rev. George R. Wallace, D.D., pastor First Congregational Church of Portland, Or., will preach Sunday morning and evening at the First Congregational Church, corner Hill and Sixth streets.

The best fishing in Long Beach wharf. Take Terminal train, leaving Los Angeles Sundays, 8:05 a.m., 1:05, 5:15 p.m. Last train leaves beach at 6:45 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting, No. 107 North Spring street, 3:45 p.m., led by Mrs. S. S. Chase. Bible class at 3 o'clock. All young women are invited to attend.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

Rev. W. W. Tinker will preach Sunday morning at the American Baptist Church, Twenty-ninth and Sumner streets.

Rev. C. T. Douglas of Pasadena will give a stereoscopic lecture Sunday night at the American Baptist Church.

Terminal Island. The pavilion and bathhouse are open for the season. Fish dinners, fine bathing, boating and sailing. Some people are as much afraid of letting their light shine as a sinner man is of burning gas.—(Ram's Horn).

Catalina Island—Fast time and close connections, via Terminal Railway. See time tables in this paper.

Bakery bread supplied at Mrs. Freeman's bakery, No. 213 West Third street, repeated today.

The Grand View Hotel, Catalina, has become very popular. Everything nice at reasonable prices.

Ladies' bicycle suits made to order. Donalds & Co., ladies' tailors, No. 212 South Broadway.

Breakfast, cantaloupe or berries, two eggs, rolls and coffee, 25 cents. Hollenbeck Cafe.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard; most everybody else went to Koster's Cafe.

Dr. Minnie Wells, No. 2341 Thompson street, between Scarf and Toberman.

Snowflake bread, fresh every hour. Model Steam Bakery, No. 410 S. Spring.

Kregelo & Breese, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway, Tel. 243.

Dr. McClellan removed to Byrne Block.

Dr. Parker, dentist, 431½ S. Spring.

Eureka Rebekah Lodge No. 128, I.O.O.F., will go to San Pedro on Saturday evening, August 3, to open a new Rebekah lodge there.

Bergt. McKee of the East Side police station, yesterday arrested Con Dwyer for recent exposure of person in the Los Angeles River. Dwyer hung his clothes on a hickory limb, so to speak, and tried to take a swim, where the water was neither deep nor sequestered from the public gaze.

A ten-year-old boy named Claude River, who lives at No. 992 Buena Vista street, shot himself with a revolver, Thursday night. The discharge was accidental. The bullet wounded the forefinger of the right hand so much that amputation of the finger was necessary. The ball also passed through the hand and into the wrist, from where it was extracted.

Coupon. The man who will settle the matter to one copy of "Cathedral Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office and the payment of one cent. One hundred and fifty copies of this popular song, with music, are on hand. This time.

Only One Dollar. We have now on sale a large line of Outing, Dress and Business Shirts at \$1 ea. You will find them extra values. They're odd lots, broken sizes, etc.

SHIRTS. You'll find it pays to buy Shirts and all kinds of Outing Goods FROM Silverwood, 124 South Spring St.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### PERSONALS.

A. B. Greenwald, Jr., left for San Francisco last evening.

Mrs. Charles D. Pierce of Oakland is domiciled at the Hollenbeck.

Watson H. Wyman and wife of Coronado are at the Westminster.

H. C. White and wife of Athens, Ga., are staying at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. W. A. Atwood of San Francisco is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Louisa Raschig and daughter of Santa Paula are at the Hollenbeck.

W. Spare and wife of Memphis, Tenn., are quartered at the Hollenbeck.

Frank J. Hill, a prominent manufacturer of Boston, Mass., is a guest at the Nadeau.

M. Jacobs, Mrs. M. Jacobs and Miss Laura Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz., are registered at the Nadeau.

W. R. Wheat of the Los Angeles Academy returned yesterday from a short trip to Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Dow have gone to Coronado and the City of Bay-Climate for a few days.

Arthur W. Kinney, deputy county recorder, will leave today for a short outing in San Antonio Canyon.

Fred Kimble and family of No. 2428 South Flower street will leave today for a month's stay at Coronado.

(San Francisco Report.) Mrs. Alexander of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Peters of Buchanan street.

Aquilla O. Jones, wife and son and Miss R. T. Tompkins of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the Hollenbeck.

Miss Helen Edgerton of Great Falls, Mont., and Miss Lella C. Brown of Chicago are quartered at the Westminster.

City Treasurer Hartwell returned yesterday from his trip to New York, whither he went in the interests of the city.

Louis Glass of San Francisco, special agent of the Sunset Telephone Company, is at the Westminster, accompanied by his wife.

G. L. Brooks and wife and mald and Lewis Brooks and brother of Albuquerque, N. M., are among the arrivals at the Nadeau.

(Anaconda (Mont.) Record.) Shelly Tuttle returned Thursday from Los Angeles, where he is engaged in business. He will leave in a few days.

(San Francisco Call.) T. W. King of Los Angeles, who has been on a visit to Honolulu, has returned to the land of sunshine and gold, and is at the Palace.

C. J. Jones, a commercial traveler who some time ago was reported as having disappeared, is now reported as appearing at the Nadeau, where he is now staying.

(Mokelumne Hill Chronicle.) N. Beal of North Berkeley, who was married by his daughter, Mrs. L. Steadman of Los Angeles, were visiting relatives and friends in this place Tuesday last.

Late arrivals at the Abbotsford Inn include H. C. Goodall, Thomas Harper, Miss L. A. Wheeler, Chicago; Mrs. C. C. Hechtman, Henry Hechtman, Walter Hechtman, Miss Belle Hechtman, Miss M. Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Anderson, San Francisco.

(Petals Courier.) A. B. Schmitz of the firm of Bailey & Schmitz Bros. of Los Angeles was a pleasant caller at this office today. His wife, formerly Miss Kate Gaston, has been visiting her parents for the past two months, and Mr. Schmitz came up to accompany her home, but will remain here for a week. He is a great lover of bicycling, and has his wheel with him.

A New Irrigation Act. Secretary F. L. Allen of the National Committee of the Irrigation Congress said to a Times reporter yesterday that an act similar to the Wright act will probably be presented for approval at the congress to be held in September in Albuquerque. Since the recent decision of Judge Ross on the validity of the act in question there has been a good deal of correspondence on the matter passing between people of the country interested in irrigation.

It is expected that at the coming congress an act will be prepared with a view to having it adopted in as many of the States of the arid West as may be. It is thought that C. C. Wright, author of the Wright act, and others will prepare the proposed act. This, it is understood, will be drawn in some re-

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pects like the present Wright irrigation district law but we have eliminated from it such features as would probably cause the courts to decide against its validity.

BALLOON ASCENSION—PARACHUTE JUMP.

At Redondo Beach Sunday by Prof. Earlston and brother. Santa Fe trains leave at 7:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. Returning, last train leaves the beach at 7 p.m. Round trip, 50 cents.

Ring up the Ice and Cold Storage Company, telephone 228, and order five gallons of Puritas sparkling distilled water. It will be delivered at your home in a glass demijohn, securely sealed, and all for 50 cents. Little enough to pay for good health.

DID you say you want a hat? Now don't all speak at once, but come early and avoid the rush at Mrs. C. Bosch's great sacrifice millinery sale. Come before the beauties have all fled! Parties wishing to buy a fine business better investigate. Don't forget the number, 313 South Spring street.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

A TREAT. Ferris hams and bacon are delicious. H. Jevne, grocer, agent.

A FULL LINE of lunch goods can be had at H. Jevne's.

Only One Dollar. We have now on sale a large line of Outing, Dress and Business Shirts at \$1 ea. You will find them extra values. They're odd lots, broken sizes, etc.

SHIRTS. You'll find it pays to buy Shirts and all kinds of Outing Goods FROM Silverwood, 124 South Spring St.

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